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WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Tunnel Hill State Trail offers
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Day camps offer
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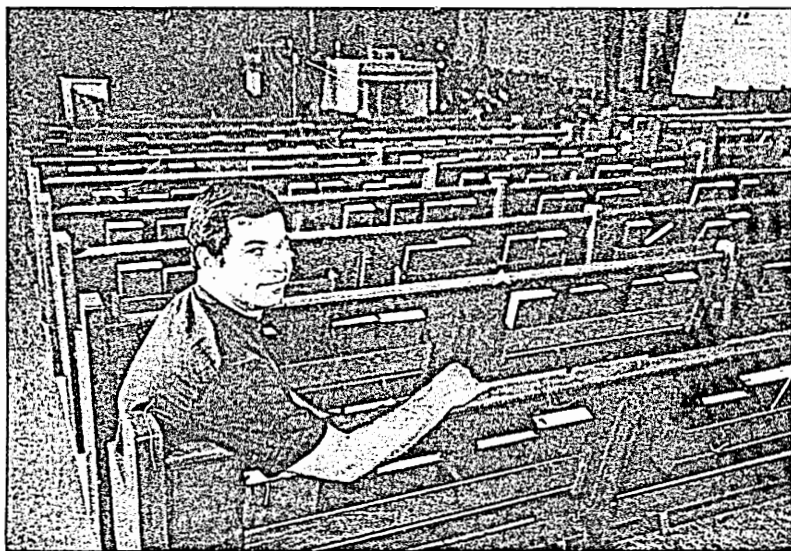
VOL. 86, NO. 152, 12 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

JUNE 20, 2001

"When you spend your day walking, it's a way of knowing the land in a way I think we've forgotten."

A man and his pilgrimage



STEVE JANNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rev. Edward Linton rests amid the empty pews at St. Francis Xavier Church Tuesday in Carbondale. He has recently returned from a pilgrimage in Spain in which he walked 600 miles.

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Say the word "monk" and images of bald, celibate men, dressed in robes and sleeping on cots come to mind. It is along the same lines as "student athletes are dumb," and "skateboarders are stoners." All three are stereotypes.

At first appearance, Father Edward Linton, a graduate student working on his doctorate in speech communication, seems like an ordinary, nondescript graduate student. Once past this superficial observation, Linton's extraordinary life comes to light. Father Linton is a Benedictine monk who recently completed his second pilgrimage to Spain.

Taught in the Benedictine way of life, at St. Meinrad College in Indiana, Father Linton didn't know right away if he wanted to follow the teachings of St. Benedict. Like many college students, he was unsure of which path to travel the rest of his life.

"I was thinking about being a priest at the time," Linton said. "I decided to join the monastery

because of the prayer and the idea of a group of men working toward a common purpose."

Another reason he joined the monastery at St. Meinrad was the affinity he developed for the community in which he had lived and learned for four years.

"I felt there was a [spiritual] growth happening in me that I identified with this special place in my life," Linton said. "It really became holy ground for me. I wanted to continue that growth that started in college."

While attending St. Meinrad, Father Linton first came across El Camino de Santiago, or "The Way of St. James." The camino is a pilgrimage to the town of Santiago de Compostela, Spain, which is believed to be the resting place of James the Apostle. Writing a history paper in college on Medieval pilgrimages planted the desire to take the journey.

Father Linton put off his pilgrimage for 16 years until his neighbor, Lourdes Albuñach, a Spanish professor at SIU, mentioned the pilgrimage as a future

SEE MONK PAGE 3

Meet the new MCMA dean

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Manjunath Pendakur, the newly named dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, came to Carbondale for interviews, he was most struck by the clerks at the Ramada and Hampton Inn.

The employees he met are working their way through college, and he touched Pendakur, a native of India, that they were the first of their families to reach higher education from rural Southern Illinois upbringings.

"One young woman told me she would've liked to have studied at SIU, but her mother could not afford to send her there," Pendakur said. "Someone like that, who is smart enough, should get a scholarship to come study with us."

Finding resources for permanent scholarships, a part of his plan to recruit more high quality students, is one of Pendakur's top priorities when he takes office Sept. 1. As a professor and former dean of media studies at the University of Western Ontario, Canada, Pendakur helped to enlist donors such as an Internet technology company, a software corporation and the Canada News Wire.

Pendakur came back for a second interview in May because his first two-day visit, jam-packed with meetings, didn't give him an adequate glimpse at the concerns of students and faculty.

"I knew to a certain extent, but I needed to hear from the community itself what central issues need to be solved by the dean."

Pendakur hopes to add more classroom and faculty office space and undertake a digital conversion project for broadcast services. He plans to hire more faculty because of the dramatic jump in enrollment for the college, a whopping 40 percent in the last three years.

The chance to address these challenges and the responsive attitude of administrators convinced him to accept the position.

"If the college is keen on solving problems and

moving forward, and at the same time finds an administration willing to put resources behind it, that's the chemistry needed to be successful in any institution," he said.

Pendakur's experience in all branches of the college cinched his recommendation from the dean search committee, which led to his appointment Tuesday.

MCMA consists of a journalism school, a professional broadcasting service and departments of radio-television and cinema-photography, all areas Pendakur has experience with.

After earning a diploma in cinematography from the Institute of Film Technology in Madras, India, in 1966, Pendakur entered the professional world of filmmaking. Although one of his commercial movies became a smash hit in India, his socially-conscious film, "Mukti," about a woman ostracized because her mother was a prostitute, won an award at the London Film Festival.

Pendakur worked as a cinematographer for a CBS affiliate in Seattle, where he would later earn a bachelor's degree in radio-television and a master's in communications at the University of Washington. He went on to earn a doctorate in communications at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, Canada, in 1980.

Pendakur spent the next 18 years as a professor at Northwestern University where he published several books and articles and served as an editor for many projects.

"He had all the things we were looking for," said Lyle White, the SIUC professor who headed the search committee. "Plus he's just a very engaging and personable man. He's the kind of person whose excitement will be contagious."

James Kelly, MCMA's interim associate dean, said



Pendakur

Faculty salaries approach those of peer institutions

Study reveals slowing
tenure-track faculty

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Faculty Association will be back at the bargaining table at the beginning of the fall requesting an increase in faculty salaries and more tenure-track faculty, both of which fall slightly below the University's peer institutions.

Tuition rates, which are also below peer institutions, will be increased in the following years to boost faculty salaries and, possibly increase the number of tenure and tenure-track faculty hired at SIUC.

In January, the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended that a 3+2+1 salary plan for Fall 2001 be included in the state budget. The budget, which Gov. George Ryan signed on June 11, allows for faculty salary increases of up to 6 percent at all state-funded colleges in Illinois.

"The plan basically gives 3 percent raises plus up to an additional 3 percent for retaining critical faculty or a faculty member in a key area," said Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the President.

Through the 3+2+1 plan, the state provides a likely 3 percent salary increase across the board for all faculty

members. The state will also match the University with a 1.5 percent increase for special needs pertaining to faculty retention and for faculty members whose salaries are unacceptably below the average of their colleges.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said that faculty salary increases were a major factor for increasing tuition in following years. Tuition will rise 3 percent in fall 2001 and 5 percent in fall 2002. Tuition increases were approved at the May 10 board meeting. Although not concrete, tuition is expected to rise by as much as 7 percent by 2004.

"The latest IBHE data says that we are still about 5 percent behind other institutions in our peer groups," Jackson said.

However, Jackson said that the difference in salaries for faculty and staff members is mitigated by a lower cost of living as compared to other regions. Despite this, the association maintained that salaries should be equal to those at peer institutions.

Bargaining between the faculty and administration for higher salaries started early in the spring of 2000 and continued just over a year until a compromise was reached in January 2001. Morteza Daneshdoost, Faculty Association president, said he hopes the next bargaining

The most important thing for students who graduate from here are their diplomas. The faculty of SIUC in the future affects every alumni diploma.

Morteza Daneshdoost
president, Faculty Association

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SEE SALARIES PAGE 2

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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MCMA DEAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pendakur's appointment marks "a new era" in the college. "This is the first opportunity faculty has had to select a dean from outside of its ranks," Kelly said.

Joe Foote, who left the position to become dean of Arizona State University's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, served as chair of the radio-television department before being selected as dean of the new college, now only eight years old.

"The recommendation to the provost to hire Pendakur was very strong," Kelly said. "Given the opportunity to look anywhere in the country, the faculty was very pleased with the qualifications of Pendakur across all departments."

Margaret E. Winters, interim provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs and research, said Pendakur will enhance the college's already flourishing reputation.

"He has good ideas and a strong sense of the potential for even more exciting growth," Winters said.

In announcing Pendakur's appointment, interim Chancellor John Jackson mentioned his substantial academic credentials and outstanding administrative record.

"We are delighted to have attracted a leader of his caliber to the deanship of this vital college," Jackson said.

Pendakur's appointment, at an annual salary of \$130,000, is still subject to ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Pendakur said SIUC has all the wonderful things he looks for in a communication curriculum, citing the Daily Egyptian's ownership of its own press and that students produce it on a daily basis; the public broadcasting system, where students gain professional experience; and the variety of ways cinema and photography students demonstrate classroom knowledge through nationally known events such as the "Big Muddy Film Festival."

But Pendakur says it's the high quality of the faculty that makes the college distinguished.

"The faculty is committed to the idea of teaching students well," Pendakur said. "Along with their creative, professional, intellectual and research activities, they put students at the center of the whole enterprise."

While Pendakur's own research activities, which include studying the effects of globalization on rural communities, will be put on the back burner while weathering administrative duties, he plans to bring his findings to the classroom.

"First and foremost, I'm a teacher," Pendakur said. "I'm passionate about my work with students."

POLICE BLOTTER

JACKSON COUNTY

• Two thefts were reported to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department Monday morning. A Yanmar two-cylinder diesel tractor was reported stolen between Friday evening and Monday morning from Campbell Hill Equipment, 15042 U.S. Highway 127, Murphyboro. The tractor was valued at \$4500. The other theft occurred at Vergennes Equipment, 5413 Elkville Road, Vergennes. A Dixie Chopper zero-turn lawn mower was stolen. The mower had a 60-inch mower deck and was valued at \$7,400. The sheriff's department is investigating both cases and believe them to be related.

WEATHER

TODAY:

Partly Cloudy
High: 86
Low: 66

THURSDAY:

Isolated T-storms
High: 82
Low: 59

FRIDAY:

Sunny
High: 81
Low: 58

SALARIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agreement will be more efficient.

Aside from increased salaries, Daneshdoost said the faculty union will also request more tenure-track faculty be hired. He said the prestige of faculty hired to this campus affects the value of a degree held by an SIUC alumni.

"The most important things for students who graduate from here are their diplomas," Daneshdoost said. "The faculty of SIUC in the future affects every alumni diploma."

According to a report released this month by the National Education Association, the amount of tenure and tenure-track professors has decreased substantially. At the same time, the salary disparity between tenured and non-tenure track faculty members at all research and doctoral institutions

is widening.

On average, tenure-track faculty at public universities receive \$69,000 — nearly \$26,000 more than their non-tenured counterparts: Daneshdoost said that SIUC has not replaced tenure faculty at the rate they have left, causing the faculty's reputation to suffer.

The study cites a growing pattern of converting tenured positions to term and part-time positions. However, Jackson said that is not the case here. The amount of tenure-track faculty at this University is average or slightly above its peer institutions, he said.

"We want to be at 100 percent and I think we are making real progress on getting there," Jackson said. "We are not far behind."

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

Brown Bag Concerts
Big Larry and the
Downhome Blues
Band
June 20 at 12 p.m.
Town Square Pavilion

THURSDAY

Sunset Concert
June 21 at 7 p.m.
Turkey Park

FRIDAY

Music Camp Final
Concert
June 22 at 7 p.m.
Shyrook Auditorium
Free Admission

SUNDAY

Umberto Romano
Paintings and
Sculpture, gallery
walk
Sunday at 2 p.m.
University Museum

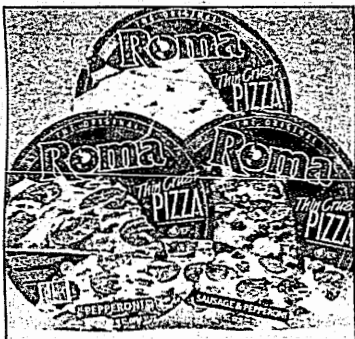
Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Task force sets meeting format

Five minutes allotted to each person who wishes to speak

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale/SIU Task Force on Race and Community Relations spent Tuesday hammering out final details for the first public meeting next week.

In a give-and-take manner, 16 task force members discussed the format for the three public hearings.

INSIDE

OUR WORD on the task force's focus.
SEE VOICES, PAGE 4

By the end of the meeting it was determined that five minutes would be allotted to each individual who wanted to speak, and that the meetings would be scheduled to last three hours.

Carmen Suarez, director of career services at the SIU School of Law, lead the charge for those who felt the meeting should last three hours instead of two.

"If we schedule this meeting for two hours, then we will be sitting around at nine o'clock looking at our watches and not listening to what is being said," Suarez said, pleading with her fellow task force members.

Larry Dietz, co-chair of the task force and vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, told the task force that names of people, businesses or offices should not be mentioned during the open meetings.

"We weren't formed to embarrass people; we need to know, but not at other's expense," Dietz said.

Written testimony will be accepted from members of the community who do not wish to speak in public or from those who have names of businesses, offices or officials they would like the task force to know about. Co-Chairman Bill Norwood, former SIU trustee, said no anonymous written testimony would be accepted.

Norwood also said that individuals who wish to speak at any of the meetings need to call City Hall ahead of time. Persons will speak at the meetings in the order their call is received.

The three students in attendance each gave a short presentation about personal experiences they have had in Carbondale. Michael Perry, Undergraduate Student Government president, told the task force that USG is taking steps to close any racial gaps that might exist in his organization.

Perry said that USG wants to model itself after Illinois State University. ISU has a diversity coordinator who works with student organizations to promote diversity. Joshua Cross, former SIUC bas-

ketball player, gave a perspective few other University students can offer. Cross has lived in Carbondale all his life.

He said he has not had any negative experiences with the Carbondale Police Department. Cross said people tell him about their negative experiences with police, but feels there are reasons they got into trouble.

"I ask, 'Where were you? Were you doing what you were supposed to be doing?' That usually answers the question," Cross said.

Another unique perspective was given by Saidou Hangadoumbo. Hangadoumbo, president of the International Student Council, is from Niger and moved to this country in 1995.

Hangadoumbo said he has never had problems in Carbondale and that international students do not have many problems either.

He said people always asked him why he decided to come to Carbondale.

"Carbondale is a nice place with cultural diversity and this is where I wanted to bring my family," Hangadoumbo said.

BE HEARD

In order to address the task force at next week's meeting, contact Community Relations Officer Deborah McCoy at 200 S. Illinois Ave.

SIUC celebrates Guyon's life

Ceremony dedicated to remembering her inspiration and dedication to others

ERIC D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"A Celebration of the Life of Joyce Guyon" will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium to remember Guyon, the late wife of former SIUC president John Guyon.

Guyon died on June 8 from injuries suffered in a fall at her home.

The celebration is planned to last about an hour with several SIUC faculty, staff members and close friends providing remarks or music.

According to Marianne Lather, a close friend of Guyon and SIUC Outreach/Public Services coordinator, there will be several memorials dedicated to Guyon over the next month. A list of these memorials will be announced at a later date.

Besides friends and family, many members of the Carbondale Community Arts, Carbondale Downtown Steering Committee, Carbondale Main St. and other organizations will congregated to celebrate Guyon's contributions to Southern Illinois and her efforts to bring the University and community together.

Guyon was not only a prominent figure for many years at SIUC, but she was also a respected teacher at Cobden Elementary School and an avid patron of the arts who strived to bring beauty to the area through her participation in state and community organizations.

Her book, "The Saluki Gourmet," features recipes from the dinners hosted by her and her husband while he was SIUC president. Guyon donated the proceeds from her book to one of her two scholarship funds, the Saluki Gourmet Scholarship.

IN MEMORIAM

Memorials may be mailed to the Carbondale Community ARTS, 1115 W. Sycamore St., Carbondale, IL 62901



Guyon

Legendary Old Slave house reopening uncertain

Quick decisions needed from state, former house's owner

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

George Sisk has about six months before he has to vacate the legendary, three-story Old Slave House, that he sold to the state in January.

Sisk, who has owned the historical site for more than 30 years, hoped the state would put the house to good use after being closed since 1996 by re-opening the property for the general public.

But the Old Slave House, located in Equality, remains closed.

The state only decided to purchase the 162-year-old home and not the furniture it contains, which is the main thing tourists want to see, according to Sisk.

"Why did the state even bother to buy the house and not the furniture?" Sisk asked. "I just don't think the state cares enough about black history, and this building is too important to end up empty."

Before the landmark closed because of the owner's health problems and daily complications involved with running the house, it was a major tourist attraction that brought hundreds of visitors each week.

The 13-room mansion's history revolves around the original owner, John Hart Crenshaw, who is said to have kidnapped and sold freed

slaves back to the South, forcing them to work in his salt mine during the 1830s.

Sisk's grandfather bought the property in 1913, 42 years after Crenshaw's death. He opened it up as a tourist site in 1930.

Illinois Superintendent of Historical Sites, Robert Commer, said the state doesn't have enough funds to send an appraiser to give an estimate on all items. However, Sisk said whatever estimate the appraiser gives, he will sell at 20 percent less.

"We were denied the funds for the 2002 budget," Commer said. "But we will keep trying every year."

But Commer may not have the luxury of time.

Commer mentioned that the state really does care about the Old Slave House, which is why it pur-

chased the landmark, but he said more study needs to be done in addition to funding.

"Research about the site, the structure and slavery issues must first be determined," Commer said. "Then we have to get an operating budget."

In the original agreement, Sisk was only to remain in the house six months after the purchase, which would be the end of June, but the state has extended it.

Now, if the state does not buy the antiques and furniture, Sisk will be forced to auction the items. He has tried to delay the time by constantly calling legislature to make his plea, but no one has returned his calls.

Though Sisk said there would not be a problem selling the items, he would rather them remain in the

house instead of being scattered across the United States.

Sisk's appraiser said it would take about three months to advertise the antiques across the country.

Therefore, Sisk has to make a decision. He either plans to auction off the antiques in the next three months or hope that the state will come through.

If he has to sell, the only items his family will keep are an antique pedestal table and a chest of drawers that belonged to his grandfather.

LIVING HISTORY

Those wishing the Old Slave house to retain its original furniture are urged to contact the governor at (217) 782-0244 or e-mail at governor@state.il.us

MONK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vacation destination. Linton decided he could do research for his dissertation, a study on how people communicate spirituality through verbal and nonverbal language, while satisfying his spiritual desire for the pilgrimage.

Pilgrims have been traveling to the camino since the 10th century, but it was early in the 12th century that Santiago became one of the great medieval pilgrimages, tantamount to Rome and Jerusalem. Today the pilgrimage has seen a steady rise in popularity.

In 1999, a Catholic holy year, 154,613 pilgrims made the pilgrimage, and over 55,000 did last year. All types of people undertake the camino for various reasons, not just spiritual or religious ones.

"Certainly you have people looking for a religious experience, but people go for cultural reasons, reasons of sport and leisure also," Linton said.

The globe-trotting monk actually completed the camino twice. His first pilgrimage took place on June 24, 2000, starting in Roncesvalles, a town in Spain on the border of France. Eight hundred kilometers later he arrived in Santiago de Compostela on Aug. 4.

He stayed in Spain for a few months, taking an intensive Spanish course in Santiago and working in a refuge, or dormitory, for pilgrims in the town of Robinal.

From Spain he traveled to London to study a collection of diaries of pilgrims who had walked the camino while resting in Benedictine monasteries.

"It was such a significant time. Being away from home for a long time and being a stranger in a foreign land, I wanted to do something special before I left," Linton said.

He decided to do the camino again, starting this time in St. Jean Pied de Port, France, a town just beyond the border of Spain. This second pilgrimage lasted just a little more than a month, beginning on Dec. 30 and ending Feb. 1.

"When I arrived at Santiago I found that I didn't want to go into the cathedral. I felt like to go into the cathedral, in a certain way, was to bring this to a close, and I wasn't ready to let go," Linton said.

Arriving in Santiago for the second time proved to be an emotional end to a sacred journey.

"There is a stone pillar when you go into the cathedral, and there are five marks in the pillar from centuries of pilgrims putting their hands there. So I put my hand in their fingerprints,

and that was a significant moment for me because I was following in their tradition and their footsteps," Linton said. "To touch my hand where their hand had been was just significant."

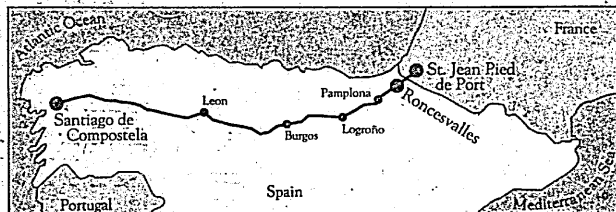
Father Linton said he met the world on the camino, but he has brought back more than just interviews for his dissertation. He has realized how automated life can be and how that automation has taken away from the focus of natural body rhythms. Linton feels that people forget what it's like to walk a mile.

"When you spend your day walking, it's a way of knowing the land in a way I think we've forgotten," Linton said. "We know the land going 60 miles an hour or by soaring above it;

we don't know the land by the tracks of the ants going across the path."

He has also brought back an understanding that people don't need a lot to be comfortable, and that these epiphanies can come from anywhere.

"In a way, honestly, the more you have, the less comfortable it is. You have to carry all these things in life. I discovered that simplicity can be a wonderful thing," Linton said. "I also learned that I didn't have to go to Spain to find these things out. The pilgrimage is about a way of life, about getting there, and the pilgrimage doesn't stop when you leave. The real challenge comes when you leave, to keep the pilgrimage going in your own life."



Source: <http://www.humanetx.edu/camino/camino.html>

OUR WORD

Task force moving
in the right direction

When SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson and Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard formed a task force to address racial tensions in the community, the city and the University could have glossed over the issues and moved on with business as usual.

However, so far they have done the opposite, as proved by the diversity of the individuals chosen to fill out the task force. Students, city and University officials and Carbondale residents were all appointed.

The Carbondale/SIUC Task Force on Race and Community Relations, which includes everyone from former Board of Trustees member Bill Norwood to former SIUC basketball star Joshua Cross, held two organizational meetings in May and will hold their first public meeting at 7 p.m. June 26 at the Carbondale Civic Center.

The task force, rife with experience as well as diversity, has the opportunity to resolve a problem that extends far beyond one solitary incident.

The task force was formed after a late April incident when Carbondale police officers were called to 204 E. College St. in response to a complaint about loud music. Patrick Gant, a black senior in elementary education, snatched his identification from a white police officer, who had known Gant from a separate incident. Gant fled into his house, where he claimed he was excessively sprayed with

Mace even though he was not resisting officers. Gant was arrested, and several other partygoers were sprayed with Mace.

Not everyone felt that the Carbondale police used excessive force in Gant's arrest, but a march on City Hall proved there are major student and citizen concerns.

To address these concerns, the task force was formed, and the preliminary steps taken indicate that the task force is on the right track.

By getting to work now, instead of waiting for fall, the group should have some goals and procedural guidelines outlined even before the majority of SIUC's students return for fall semester. We hope the members will not be swayed by unwarranted criticism that they should wait until autumn to begin.

We encourage everyone to attend the June 26 meeting and take an active part in an issue that involves the entire community. We also encourage the task force to stay on target and discover ways to soothe this rift in race relations.

Board of Trustees member Bill Norwood to former SIUC basketball star Joshua Cross, held two organizational meetings in May and will hold their first public meeting at 7 p.m. June 26 at the Carbondale Civic Center.

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To address these concerns, the task force was formed, and the preliminary steps taken indicate that the task force is on the right track.

By getting to work now, instead of waiting for fall, the group should have some goals and procedural guidelines outlined even before the majority of SIUC's students return for fall semester. We hope the members will not be swayed by unwarranted criticism that they should wait until autumn to begin.

We encourage everyone to attend the June 26 meeting and take an active part in an issue that involves the entire community. We also encourage the task force to stay on target and discover ways to soothe this rift in race relations.

THIER WORD

'Life in a fish bowl' begins for Bush daughters

JULIA TRAPOLD
THE TECHNICIAN (GEORGIA TECH)

ATLANTA — Barbara and Jenna Bush knew what they were in for. They urged their father not to run for president, yet he did — and he won. Now they are subjected to "life in a fishbowl." At least they don't have to grow up in the White House like Chelsea did.

Although it may be worse to be a college student under the microscope, based on the Bush daughters' recent trouble with the law. But how far should the media go into the president's — and his family's — life?

On May 29, Barbara and Jenna, Bush's twin daughters, were arrested at Chuy's restaurant in Austin, Texas, for underage drinking. The manager called 911 when he realized the girls were underage, and the police responded. Barbara, a freshman at Yale, was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor, and Jenna, a freshman at the University of Texas at Austin, was cited for using somebody else's identification to try to buy drinks.

Because they are the president's daughters, of course the media has had a field day with this incident. It's been all over the newspapers, magazines and television. I first heard about it when their picture was on the cover of People maga-

zine with a headline saying something like, "Oops, they did it again." I even saw Jay Leno making fun of Jenna Bush last night. He had a purse made out of a six-pack of beer and called it "The Jenna Bush purse." This thing has gotten way out of hand.

How many of you have purchased or consumed alcohol while under the age of 21? I'm sure most of you have at least once, if not frequently. Now how many times has 911 been called on you? Let me guess — never. For most people, if you try to use a fake ID, or are caught with alcohol when you're underage, the person at the bar or restaurant will simply tell you to leave or get rid of the alcohol.

The police are rarely called, let alone 911. You simply get a warning. I guess the First children should be treated differently. Underage drinking, although illegal, is still extremely common among college students. As my roommate said, drinking is a reality of college. Most people do not seem to have too much of a problem with it as long as it is controlled. Yet the manager at Chuy's realized that the two teenagers were the president's children, so he overreacted and called 911, possibly to draw attention to the situation. He really did not need to do anything more than eject the two from the restaurant. Mike

Young, the co-owner of Chuy's, told the Austin American-Statesman, "Usually we wouldn't have handled this in the way it was handled." This statement indicates the biased reaction of the manager. It is likely, since Chuy's is in a college town, that many underage students go there every day and thus sort of reaction never occurs.

Should Barbara and Jenna be subjected to this kind of scrutiny simply because they are the president's daughters? They did not ask to be in the spotlight, so we should not put them there. They are only guilty of being the daughters of a successful man. The crime they committed — underage drinking — is a crime committed by many people every day, and it usually goes unnoticed.

What is America's fascination with the presidential family? I'm not sure what drives it — I guess we're just a nosy country. I believe our fascination with public figures causes the overabundance of media attention to small issues like these. The media know we love to learn about people's private lives, so they continue to cover trivial issues and blow them out of proportion.

It is bad enough for the Bush daughters that they have to be escorted by the Secret Service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Which brings up another issue: should the Secret Service agents have intervened when the girls attempted to buy alcohol? They are federal law enforcement agents, so it is their duty to prevent the law from being broken. Technically, they are there solely to protect the president's children, but if they were about to do something illegal, shouldn't they be stopped? It is nice of the agents to let Barbara and Jenna do their own thing, but they could have prevented the whole media mess by not allowing them to purchase, or attempt to purchase, alcohol.

Although I feel bad for the Bush twins having to live public lives, I also think they should be more cautious. If I was the president's daughter and everyone knew my name, what I looked like, and my age, I don't think I'd be trying to use a fake ID. That's just common sense. So I think Jenna and Barbara should use a little more caution. Next time the girls should devise a better strategy for getting their alcohol.

And for all the media mongers out there, let them enjoy their college careers and quit harassing them for a crime that almost everyone commits. I'm glad I'm not the president's daughter. Although my dad kind of looks like Bill Clinton ... but he's not, so I can drink in peace.

COLUMNIST



Everything's
Political

BY DAPHNE RETTER
daphneretter@hotmail.com

John Jackson
got a raw deal

For the last two years I've reported for the DAILY EGYPTIAN. At long last, now that I'm a lowly columnist, I get to say stuff like this:

John Jackson got a raw deal. He's been through the bad times, and the worse times. He's made tough decisions and knows the meaning of a lose-lose situation.

In the final months of my college career, it seems natural to make too much of things — to abuse phrases like "end of an era."

A chancellor's departure from the administrative ranks of this institution doesn't usually qualify for such lofty sentiment. But then, his was no ordinary term.

More than two years ago, Jackson was asked to replace the freshly fired Jo Ann Argersinger, who, it turned out, had quite a devoted following on campus.

Despite the sudden outrage that rippled through the school, I can't imagine that Jackson believed the kind of turmoil he was witnessing would characterize most of his chancellorship. A longtime teacher, a true academic in the best sense, Jackson could have easily thought he might serve to soothe the rift between the SIUC community and its estranged administration.

But the angry mob had fingers to point, and Jackson found himself right out in front of the folks who made the controversial decisions.

I'm not suggesting that then-President Ted Sanders and the Board of Trustees, who actually made the decision to cut Argersinger loose, went undetected by the bleary-eyed protesters. But Jackson was treated like a scab ringer in a coal strike, as if he should have insisted the vital position stay vacant, students be damned.

Instead, he moved in and started representing the administration to the rest of the University — his job.

I wouldn't have forced the chancellorship on my greatest enemy at that time.

I didn't agree with everything Jackson ever did, but I have to admire the grace with which he did it.

The administration would almost entirely turn over during Jackson's chancellorship. Someone had to convince new recruits that SIUC was on its way up.

Despite the poor conditions of a long list of buildings, the occasional use of the word "riots" in the same sentence as SIUC, and the fact that it would be some time before this ship had a captain, Jackson convinced the potential administrators SIUC had the kind of future smart folks would want to get in on. And they did.

The last big decision Jackson made was another good one. He was right not to seek the permanent chancellorship. Now that this University has reached calmer waters, it is too easy to associate him with the turbulent past — even though his leadership helped us get to where we are.

Still, the administration simply will not be the same without Jackson's brown suit and his propensity to break the word Carbondale into four syllables (Car-bon-day-uh). Will the new chancellor be able to use tractor pulls in his metaphors, and will he compare calling the DAILY EGYPTIAN to "getting thrown into a mosh pit?"

I seriously doubt it, but I suppose that's what make this the end of an era.

EVERYTHING'S POLITICAL appears on Tuesday. Daphne is a senior in English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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•LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Between classes and all-nighters, students may struggle to get their recommended eight hours of sleep. So it may come as a surprise that a new study shows that people ages 17 to 25 need even more shut-eye.

A study on adolescent sleep deprivation was reported on at the American College Health Association's annual conference in Las Vegas last month. Chris Labyk, coordinator for the Wellness Center, attended the conference and came back with some shocking facts about sleep.

"You need enough sleep at night to keep you awake during the day," Labyk said. "If you're tired or find yourself napping during the day, you're not getting enough sleep."

According to the study, people in the age group 17 to 25 who get nine hours of sleep or less per night may feel sleep deprived. They are also at a higher risk for car crashes, poor performance at school and work and mood swings.

But Joe Peloquin, a senior in aviation management from New Lenox, only gets about seven hours of sleep a night and says he feels fine.

"I don't take any naps, and I feel like I get enough sleep at night," Peloquin said.

Labyk said it is more important to wake up at the same time every day than it is to go to sleep at the same time.

"I usually wake up at the same time every day; I just can't help it. I wake up before the alarm clock goes off,"



KERRY MALONEY • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mark Fadake, a Civil Engineering graduate student from Tamaroa, sneaks in a quick nap in the International Lounge at the Student Center Tuesday afternoon. A recent study revealed that more than eight hours of sleep a night may be needed by 17-25 year-olds.

Peloquin said.

Many people, like Peloquin, have an "internal alarm clock" that wakes them up at the same time every day. This alarm is actually a good thing, although it may seem annoying.

Another recent study released through the association showed that students who delay their wake up time have lower grade point averages. A student's GPA drops .13 points on a 4 point scale for every hour past his or her usual wake up time.

Driving drunk is one thing, but driving tired is another. Driving tired causes about 55 percent of all fatal car accidents.

"I drive tired sometimes, like most people do," Peloquin said.

A common belief is to stay awake while driving tired is to turn up the radio or roll the windows down.

"All those things you do to try to stay awake don't really work," Labyk said. "When your body is tired you can't stop it; you will sleep."

Recently in Las Vegas, a woman

was driving when she ran off the road and hit and killed six children. She is now accused of manslaughter, and sleep deprivation caused it.

Labyk said people often underestimate the amount of sleep they get because when they wake up they do not feel rested. It takes the average person about 13 to 15 minutes to fall asleep, which most people overestimate.

"People will often wake up and say they didn't sleep all night and it took them forever to fall asleep," Labyk said. "When in fact they are way off."

Some of these sleep facts may come as a surprise, like they did to Peloquin. He said he did not know most of the information, but he can believe it.

"I probably won't change anything. I'm set in my habits, and I feel fine," Peloquin said.

"The bottom line to this whole thing is that sleeping is not an option or a luxury. It's part of taking care of yourself like eating a good diet," Labyk said. "You should get what you need to maintain good health habits."

Hazardous wastes: environmental issues tackled by SIUC

Campus safety is being well
managed by CEHS staff

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Erik Talley has a major responsibility to the SIUC campus and community.

In a specially constructed brick building located near the School of Law and the Stone Center, hazardous and potentially life-threatening chemical materials like Freon, paint thinner, biological waste and combustible metals are stored.

Talley, associate director of the SIUC Center for Environmental Health and Safety, and his staff are making sure that the campus environment is safe from these hazardous wastes.

Jennifer Bedell, hazardous waste technician for CEHS, said that the materials stored in the center are only stored for 90 days and are eventually disposed of. The importance of recognizing pollution and environmental awareness are still issues topping the CEHS list.

"It is extremely important for health reasons and for compliance with federal regulations," Bedell said. The center was formed from several other departments by SIUC administrators to monitor and manage hazardous waste and chemicals that may potentially pollute the campus and community environment.

"Waste management is an integral component of an academic institution in keeping students and employees safe and keeping a safe environment," Talley said.

Formed in July 1992, the CEHS has the task of maintaining campus safety in many aspects, from teaching new employees basic work place safety and keeping tabs on every campus lab to the substances researchers use to disposing of hazardous chemicals and wastes.

Talley said the training is for both employees who work in the field and others. In certain instances, CEHS specialists talk to classes about the field and provide tangible information about keeping the campus free from pollutants and compliance with environmental laws and

regulations.

"Training is a very important part of the environmental health program," Talley said. "We see a direct correlation between training and compliance."

The center must comply with stringent rules and reporting requirements provided by regulatory agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency. The center must also coordinate activities having to do with environmental regulatory compliance for SIUC.

Environmental Compliance is one of four sections created to help the CEHS initiate tasks to keep the University safe and waste-free. The other sections include Laboratory and Hazardous Waste, Occupational Health and Safety and Radiological Safety.

Each individual section bears the responsibility from several tasks such as management, disposal, training and monitoring the campus environment. The CEHS mission is to make sure that activities carried out by the University do not harm the environment and that campus residents have a safe living and working environment.

The creation of the Chemical Redistribution Program is one successful program initiated to help the CEHS.

"In our hierarchy, the top thing we try to do is redistribution," Talley said. "We keep going down the pyramid for different options."

Researchers send unused or unwanted chemicals and wastes to the center for redistribution or disposal, and the center evaluates the chemicals and delivers it to other researchers.

"People can also submit requests for the center to

Gus Bode



Gus says:
So that's what
that stuff in
Campus Lake is.

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Mayor's near-accident causes police to remind citizens of city bicycle laws

Dillard, police to emphasize bicycle safety with the SIUC fall semester

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard braked just in time when a bicyclist pedaled in front of his car on South Illinois Avenue earlier this year.

The mayor didn't hit the rider, but he did have to watch the person shoot him a dirty look.

Dillard said he was traveling west on Cherry Street looking to hang a left onto South Illinois Avenue. He said he was watching the oncoming one-way traffic when the biker, who was violating two Carbondale bicycle ordinances, came out of nowhere.

The bicyclist was not only heading in the opposite direction of traffic, but was also riding on the sidewalk. Both are violations of Carbondale city laws.

The Carbondale Police Department is now asking that all local bicyclists comply with Carbondale bicycle ordinances. Community Resource Officer Dan Reed said he found himself preparing a press release about bicycle protocol earlier than usual this year.

Normally the police send a press release about bicycle protocol at the beginning of the SIUC fall semester, when the majority of the student population returns from summer break, but after Dillard's close call, the mayor asked the police to reissue the rules early.

"Nobody driving a car wants to hit a bicyclist and no one riding a bike wants to get hit," Dillard said. "We have people that are over the age limit riding bicycles on sidewalks in the community, and many times they're riding in the opposite direction of traffic."

A person turning onto a one-way

street is watching oncoming traffic and should not have to be concerned with pedestrian traffic from the opposite direction, according to Dillard. He has had several incidents in previous months when that very problem has almost caused him to hit local bicyclists.

Ordinances state that all cyclists more than 12 years old have to travel on the bicycle paths located on either side of the street and travel in the direction of traffic.

"And when they ride in the street we don't want them riding in the middle of traffic," Reed said.

While some might think that bicyclists being closer to street traffic might breed a more dangerous biking environment, Reed said the exact opposite is true.

Reed said since he became an officer he cannot remember one accident caused by a cyclist traveling on the street paths. However, he does recall several incidents where the person traveling on the sidewalk was injured because he was not visible to moving vehicles.

Another concern that Reed expressed is that city ordinances mandate that every bicycle must be registered with the SIUC or Carbondale Police Departments. By registering, bikes are entered into an Illinois database, and it makes it easier for police to locate them if they are stolen. The serial number on the registration sticker also proves ownership.

"If a stolen bike turns up in the pawn shop and doesn't have a number, then we can't get the bike back [to the owner]," Reed said.

While Dillard and the police want to see people comply with the city's rules, safety remains their main concern. City officials have even placed ads in local newspapers to make sure citizens are aware of the rules.

"People on bicycles are so vulnerable to accidents," Dillard said. "If we can stop any one accident we will be very pleased."

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riding safely

WASTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

pick things up," Bedell said.

After requests are made, the center sends technicians to pick up materials and also deliver materials when needed. The University saves about \$26,000 a year with this program. Researchers get the chemicals free, and the University pays no cost to dispose of the unwanted chemicals.

The CEHS is hard at work protecting the air and water, eliminating litter and disposing of biological wastes and chemicals, but they still want to make SIUC students and employees aware of the hazards and ways to prevent them.

"The primary way to help is their own personal choices, not throwing litter on the ground or choosing to work in a safe environment," Talley said. "We are promoting a lot of proactive measures to keep our area beautiful, the campus as well as the Southern Illinois area."

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If it sounds a little bit like heaven, it probably is. It has just taken a while for the rest of the world to learn our secret.

Patrick Haner
County Commissioner



Bonnie and Patrick Kelley, of Pocomoke City MD, enjoy an afternoon ride on the Tunnel Hill State Trail at Vienna. Thirty-four miles of the trail, which rises from 340 feet above sea level to 680 feet above sea level, are now open to the public for bicycling and hiking from Harrisburg to Vienna.

MARY COLLIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rail to Trail

Johnson County is the Illinois bicycle capital

ROBIN GARDNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dotted with trestles, tunnels, farmlands and swamps, the Tunnel Hill State Trail provides 45 miles of varying challenges for the cyclist in Johnson County, the Illinois Bicycle Capital. The 19th century Norfolk Southern Railroad bed, which runs from Harrisburg to Karnak, was completely refurbished with crushed limestone and gravel during the past year and opened for recreational use this spring.

"We are working to make all of Johnson County more bicycle friendly," said Jonathan Voelz, a member of the Johnson County Revitalization Corporation. "In response to the Illinois State Legislature naming Johnson County the Illinois Bicycle Capital and the opportunities provided by the empowerment zone, the JCRC

decided to develop a year-long bicycling initiative."

The Tunnel Hill State Trail originated in 1872 as the Vincennes and Cairo Railroad. It transported passengers, coal and orchard products such as peaches and apples, according to Carol Hossman, a member of the Southernmost Tourism Bureau. Over the years it changed hands several times, but in 1991 Norfolk gave Illinois right-of-way, and the Tunnel Hill State Trail opened in Spring 2001.

The cyclist can ease onto the trail in the smooth-flowing farm country around Harrisburg and then move slowly toward New Castle, into the Shawnee National Forest and past Stonefort.

At New Burnside the trail becomes increasingly challenging with six miles of bluffs alongside a meandering creek and crosses several trestles to the Tunnel Hill area. Restrooms, picnic tables and a water fountain provide the necessary respite before starting uphill again on the trail. The first tunnel is Tunnel Hill that extends 543 feet.

"One enters in full daylight, and there is always light at the end of the tunnel, but some-

where in the middle darkness and perspective merge," said Lynn Callaly, grant manager for Johnson County. "The sudden darkness surprises you. It is a little scary and really exciting."

Riding south about 2 1/2 miles, the cyclist crosses several more bridges, complete with new deck and side rails, and is able to view all the scenery without ever leaving the saddle. The Breeden Trestle, located near Sanburn Crossing, is the longest and highest at 90 feet, and is a worthwhile uphill battle. It's all downhill from there as the cyclist travels through Bloomfield Township to Vienna.

Vienna, the trailhead, hosts a visitors center with indoor restrooms, a small railroad museum and a city park, which is located in one of the last town squares in the state of Illinois. The park also hosts the Forman Railway Depot, the last original depot in Johnson County.

The trail is supported by local volunteers and businesses in Vienna. McDonald's and Dairy Queen offer visitors free drinks, and First Cellular has provided trail volunteers with cell phones to assist in reporting any trail emergencies.

The multiple low-grade hills in the southern spur of the trail cross cypress swamps and then extend through the Cache River State Natural Area to Rago. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the JCRC are planning to install more bike racks, benches, signs and another water fountain this summer.

The Tunnel Hill State Trail hopes to draw tourism and enhance the economy in the area, according to Voelz. The bicycle initiative has received over \$24,000 from the JCRC and local donations along with a grant of \$10,000 from the Southernmost Illinois Delta Empowerment Zone.

"If it sounds a little bit like heaven, it probably is," said County Commissioner Patrick Haner. "It has just taken a while for the rest of the world to learn our secret."

RIDING

For more information on visiting Johnson County call 800-248-4373 or visit www.southernmostillinois.com.

Arnold's Market

- Dreamery and/or Godiva Ice Cream.....2 for \$4
- Eckrich Hard Salami (sliced fresh per order).....\$3.99/lb
- Prairie Farms Orange Juice (1/2 gal).....2 for \$3
- Georgia Sweet Corn.....4 for \$1
- Johnsonville Bratwurst (19 oz package).....2 for \$7
- Pepsi & all Pepsi products (2 liter).....\$1.29
- Pepsi & all Pepsi products (1/2 gallon).....2 for \$7

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Classifieds That Get Results

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Auto

1991 MAZDA 626, 86,xxx, a/c, 5-spd, cruise control, power steering, cass, \$3199, 529-8691.

93 FORD BRONCO, 4x4, V8, black, cd player, dual exhaust, \$8000 obo, call 687-1317.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars/trucks from \$500, for listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

BUY, SELL AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Escorts wanted, call 724-7980 or 927-0558.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanics, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

1988 HONDA VFR750F Interceptor, good cond, \$2150 obo, 618-687-1224, leave a message.

1987 YAMAHA, 535 Virago, \$850 obo, leave message at 687-3183.

Homes

2 BDRM HOUSE, center M'boro, apt, furn, ref, first/last mo rent, security dep, 684-5683.

Mobile Homes

SELL OR TAKE over low payments, 1997, 16x60, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great spec, quiet lot, call 457-0585.

Appliances

WINDOW A/C!!!!!!
SMALL \$75, large \$195,
529-5290, 90 day guar.

IAIR CONDITIONERS! ALL SIZES
STARTING AT \$85, MOST NEWER
window units, 90 day Warranty,
Able Appliances 457-7767.

REFRIGERATORS frost free, \$135, gas or elec range, \$100, washers or dryers, \$100, gas space heaters, \$150 & up, guar, 724-4455.

Wanted to Buy! Refrigerators, stove, washer/dryer, window a/c's, TV, VCR, computers (working or not!) Able Appliance, 457-7767.

WINDOW A/C, 1 yr, \$100, washer/dryer, \$250, refrigerator, \$195, stove, \$100, 457-8372.

Stereo Equipment

HOME STEREO, CERWIN Vega, 18 inch subwoofer in box (\$100), Carver M400T, 200W power amp (\$75), audio control EO (\$50), electronic crossover (\$50), call 687-1317.

Electronics

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618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Computers

COMPAQ LAPTOP, 350 MHZ 12 inch TFT display, 4 gig HD, 96 MB RAM, \$500, 549-6897.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, incl, grad, upper class student, quiet, util incl, clean rooms, furn, \$200 & up, call 549-2831, not a party place.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$105/mo, across from SIU, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

FEMALE FOR FURN home, share with grad student, no smoking, util incl, 684-3116 days, 684-5594 eves.

NEEDED FOR FALL, 3 bks to SIU, 2 bdrm, 11 bath, \$300/mo plus 1/2 util, leave message at 549-6471.

ROOMMATES NEEDED TO share 6 bdrm house w/ 2 males, w/d, a/c, \$225/mo, fall/spring, 457-4195 or 815-459-7334.

Sublease

FEALES TO sublease for fall, basement, blue apt, private bdrm w/bath, \$180/mo, call 630-904-1934.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Georgetown apt FOR fall and spring, call 630-933-0883, ask for John.

Apartments

RENTING FALL - AUGUST 2001
6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms,
call 549-4808 (9am-5pm), no pets,
Rent List at 503 S Ash (front door).

EXTRA NICE, 4 BDRMS, 2 baths,
w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call be-
tween 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

GEORGETOWN, nice, furn/uturn,
soph - grad, no pets, see display by
apt at 1000 E Grand, 529-2187.

1 AND 2 bdrm apts, unfurnished,
close to campus, no pets, \$325-495,
call 457-5631.

1 AND 2 bdrm, air, quiet area, 1 yr
lease, no dogs, avail now & Aug,
call 549-0061.

1 BDRM \$260-\$390/mo, 2 bdrm
\$390-\$490/mo, no pets, year lease,
dep, 529-2535.

1 BDRM, FURN cr unfurn, a/c, close
to SIU, must be 21, neat & clean,
NO PETS, call 547-7882.

1 BDRM, UPSTAIRS, 607 1/2 Walnut
St, M'boro, \$340/mo, \$300 damage
deposit, trash & water, no pets, 676
sq ft, call 687-1755.

1 BDRM, GRADS pref, 1 mile south
on 51, c/a, Goss Property Manag-
ers, 529-2620.

2 BDRM APT near Crab Orchard
Lake, \$300/mo, call 282-2050.

2 bdrm apts, new construction, next
to Communications Building, call for
avail dates, 649-8000.

2 BDRM IN Desoto, energy effic, like
new, quiet, less than 15 min to cam-
pus, some w/w/d or hookups, start-
ing at \$350/mo, avail now or Aug,
sorry no pets, call 457-3321.

2 bdrm, avail May & August, many
extras, 7 minutes from SIU, call
549-8000.

2 BDRM, Wappt, water, trash pick-
up, no pets, available now,
4 ml S 51, 457-5042.

600 N ALLYN, duplex w/1 bdrm
apts, c/a, \$350/mo, studio apt at 605
W Freeman, \$200/mo, 529-4657.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS,
now leasing, close to SIU, furn, no
pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

ARTIST'S LOFT in unique painted
lady victorian in M'boro, 2 large
bedrms, large yard, quiet neighbor-
hood, \$350, call 687-2787.

AVAIL NOW, REAL nice 2 bdrm,
carpet, a/c, 1205 W. Schwartz #3,
529-3581 or 529-1820.

BEAUTIFUL & QUIET 2 bdrm on
Lakes Road, no pets, \$425 includes
water and trash, call 549-4666.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS, Only 2
left, classy, quiet & safe, w/d, a/c,
new appl, Van Awen, 529-5981.

CAMBRIA, 10 minute drive to SIU, 1
& 2 bdrms avail now, renting \$220-
\$240 per mo, 927-5200,
rcstanley.netfirms.com

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPA-
CIOUS, 1 bdrm, a/c, \$195/mo, 2
bdrms, starts at \$335/mo, no pets,
call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE COUNTRY, 1 bdrm apart-
ment, \$350, util incl, no pets, quiet
tenants, available now, 985-2204.

EFFIC APTS, FURN, near campus,
laundry facility in building, as low as
\$205/mo, call 457-4422.

GRAD FEMALE to share clean 2
bdrm, 2 ml west of SIU, beautiful
neighborhood, quiet \$250/mo, 217-
529-6095.

GRAD STUDENTS PREFERRED,
quiet effic apts, near SIU, furn, laun-
dry facility in building, 457-4422.

GREAT LANDLORD! 1 & 2 bdrm,
unturn duplex apts at 606 E Park,
no pets, avail fall, 618-993-4737.

HOLLYHOCK APTS, 613 S Wash-
ington, C'dale, 1 bdrm, \$400 & 2
bdrm, \$525, some furn avail, c/a,
H2O & trash incl, 684-4625.

HUGE 2 BDRM, west side, carpet,
w/d, nice craftsmanship, quiet, clean,
VanAwen, 529-5891.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS, cable, park-
ing, at util incl, one block to campus,
call 549-5729 for more information.

LUXURY ONE BDRM apt, furn,
near SIU, a/c, w/d in apt, B-O
grills, starting \$400/mo, 457-4422.

M'BORO 1 & 2 BDRM APT, SOME
FURN, \$250-\$400/mo, CALL 687-
1774.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY, efficien-
cy, 403 S Poplar, a/c, carpeted, dis-
posal, free water, trash & parking,
w/d on site, no pets, call 684-4145
or 684-6962.

NEW 2 BDRM apts, 514 S Wall,
turn, carpet, a/c, no pets, avail Aug
2001, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 2 bdrm, 7
min from SIU, call for avail date,
549-8000.

NICE, NEWER, 1 bdrm, 509 S Wall,
or 313 E Mill, furn, carpet, a/c, no
pets, summer or fall, 525-3581.

ONE BDRM APT, newly remodeled,
near campus, real nice, starting at
\$360/mo, 457-4422.

ONE BDRM, CLOSE to campus
\$300/month, no pets, call 549-4471.

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, incl,
grad, upper class student, quiet, util
incl, clean rooms, furn, \$200 & up,
call 549-2831, not a party place.

RAWLINGS ST APARTMENTS,
516 S Rawlings, 1 bdrm, \$320 per
mo, laundry on site, 457-6786.

RENT THE 1ST floor of a brick man-
sion in downtown M'boro, w/d incl,
large yd and porch, 2 bdrm, 2 baths,
\$350, call 687-2787.

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3 BDRM-2 bath, c/a, nice, \$750

Mobile Homes- 1000 E Park &
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furn apt, room enough for 2,3 or 4.
See and compare our size and lay-
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Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready,
laundry facilities, free parking, water
& trash removal, SIU bus stop, man-
ager on premises, phone, 549-6990.

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Sophomore Apts.**

Apts. for 2, 3, or 4
549-2835
Now Renting
FALL 2001
607 East Park

SPACIOUS, 2 BDRM APT, furn or
unfurn, a/c, must be neat & clean,
quiet residential area, close to cam-
pus, only three left for Aug, call 457-
7782.

STUDIO APT, CLEAN, quiet, close
to SIU, non-smoker, \$250/mo, (217)
351-7235.

STUDIO APTS, FURN, near cam-
pus, ample parking, as low as
\$210/mo, call 457-4422.

STUD(CV) BDRM, CLEAN, quiet,
close to campus, no pets, \$250-
\$350 per mo, 529-3815.

SUMMER LEASES, nice efficiency
apartments, quiet, clean, call Van
Awen 529-5881.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, berg-
ain, spacious, 1 & 2 bdrm,
no pets, flat in front yard at 408 S Pop-
lar, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TWO BEDROOM APTS, furn, near
campus, ample parking, starting at
\$475/mo, call 457-4422.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm apt, \$425-\$525,
month to month agreement, M'boro,
call 687-4900.

WANTED A PROFESSIONAL or
grad student, roommate for Trails
West apt, 2 bdrm, furn, quiet,
\$250/mo, 1st mo free, call Kaie
217-875-3509.

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306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/un-
furn, c/a, Aug leases, call
549-4808, (10 am-5 pm)

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 2 bdrm, 7
min from SIU, call for avail date,
549-8000.

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549-4808, (10 am-5 pm)

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 2 bdrm, 7
min from SIU, call for avail date,
549-8000.

NICE 2 BDRM \$425 to \$485/mo,
dep, yr lease, a/c, near Rt. 13
shops, no pets, 529-2535.

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The Daily Egyptian's online housing
guide at
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UNITY POINT SCHOOL DIST, huge
2 bdrm w/2 car garage, whirlpool tub
w/garden windows, private deck,
ceiling fans, cats considered, \$780,
457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B
www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

Duplexes

EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths,
w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call be-
tween 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

2 BDRM, C'DALE, w/d, a/c,
\$550/mo, pref grads, avail 8/1, 687-
3825 evenings or weekends.

2 BDRM, FURN, w/d, c/a, some util
incl, avail now \$240 per person, call
457-3321, sorry, no pets.

AREA JUST OFF Cedar Creek Rd,
2 bdrm dup, air, carpet, carpet, no
pets, call 521-6741, leave message.

C'DALE NOW renting June/Aug
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\$550, 893-2726, jime@midwest.net

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bdrm, 21 bath, quiet area, no pets,
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pus, some w/w/d or hookups, start-
ing at \$350/mo, avail now or Aug,
sorry no pets, call 457-3321.

2 bdrm, avail May & August, many
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549-8000.

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4 ml S 51, 457-5042.

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- 3 -306 W College, 106 S Forest, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 405 S Ash
- 2 Bed: 3241, W Walnut
- 1 Bed: 207 W Oak, 106 S Forest

Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door)
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2 BDRM, LARGE yard, 508 S Logan, available now, \$385/mo, call 687-2475.

2 BDRM, W/D, c/a, lg fenced yd, \$425/mo, paid pet fee if applicable, avail August, call 549-7896.

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3 BDRM HOUSE, huge bdrms, very clean & nice, w/d, air, pets neg, Aug 15, \$630/mo, Mike at 924-4657.

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3 BDRM, APPL, w/d hook up, trash pickup, yard, no pets, near Unity Point, 4 mi S S13375/mo 457-5042.

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FOR RENT, AVAIL August, in Cdale and Mboro, 3 bdrm house, 2 bdrm apta, lease and deposit required, no pets, call 684-5643.

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TOWNSIDE WEST housing, 3 & 4 bdrm, partially furn, avail May-Aug, 12/mo lease, maint program, lawn care, w/d avail, 5230-5250bdrm, near West side area, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

VERY NICE, 2 & 3 bdrm, a/c, near campus, avail Aug, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0669.

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Participating in smoking research. Women & Men smokers, 18-50 years old, who quality and complete the study, are needed to participate in smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process. Call 453-3561.

Notice of Positions

Teachers Aides

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for teacher aides for the 2001-2002 school year. Bachelor's Degree preferred, teacher aide certification required. Applications may be picked up at the Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale or at the District 165 Administrative Center, 230 South Giant City Road, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Dr. David Craig, Individualized Services Director, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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GENERAL HANDYMAN SERVICES including roofs, decks & windows... call Jax at 618-687-4148.

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Free Pets

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FREE KITTENS TO any good home, call 618-596-2027.

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703 S. ILLINOIS #102
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507 1/2 W. MAIN A&B
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514 S. BEVERIDGE #2
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509 1/2 S. HAYS
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN B
202 N. POPLAR #1
334 W. WALNUT #3

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400 W. OAK #1
400 W. OAK #2
402 W. OAK #1
402 W. OAK #2

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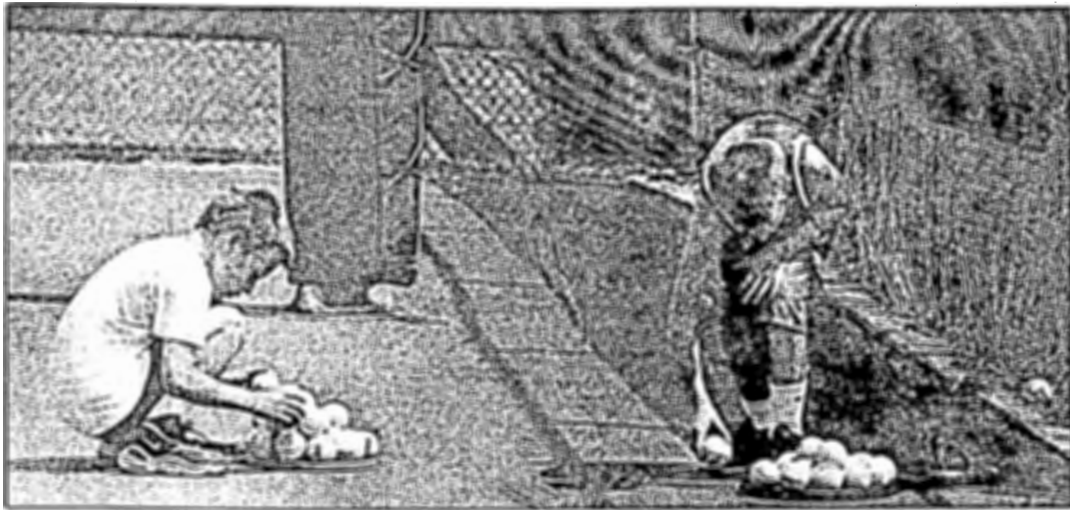
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I WONDER IF ANDRE AGASSI STARTED OUT LIKE THIS:

Karl Mueller, age 7 (left), and Adam Carter, age 9, gather balls during their tennis lesson at the Law School Tennis Courts. Various youth programs are offered through the Student Recreation Center.

LISA SOPHENSCHNEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

NBA draft brings high hopes for UNC-Charlotte's White

TIM BRENNAN
THE UNIVERSITY TIMES
(U. NORTH CAROLINA-CHARLOTTE)

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (U-WIRE) — As the NBA Finals wind down, the attention of fans turns toward New York City and who will be the newest member of their favorite team.

The top prospects hope to be one of 57 players selected in the two-round draft, taking place on June 27. There are normally 58 selections, however the Minnesota

Timberwolves must pass up their first-round selection due to salary cap violations.

Leading into this year's draft is the controversy of underclassmen and high school players foregoing their college careers for entry into the draft pool. Many experts believe four high school players may be selected in the top ten. There are questions arising as to whether there should be an age limit placed on the draftees.

Charlotte's Rodney White is one of the players hoping to go high in the draft.

As the day draws closer White has

been impressing front office personnel in workouts, and believes he has a good chance of being drafted in the top 10.

"I've done real well, I think I've impressed a lot of people," said White.

Among those he has apparently impressed are two players named to the NBA's top 50 of all-time, Michael Jordan and Jerry West.

"Michael Jordan and Jerry West say I'm the best talent in the draft," said White. "I think I'm the hottest thing walking."

In speaking with the team person-

nel, White believes that he will not fall out of the top seven picks in the draft.

White commented that he has established a relationship with Jordan. "I think there's a strong possibility of me being a [Washington] Wizard next year," said White.

Jordan is a partial owner of the Wizards who own the first overall selection in the upcoming draft.

There is speculation that Washington may trade down in order to select White.

White announced on March 27 that he had decided to forgo his final

three seasons of eligibility as a Charlotte 49er and entered his name into the draft.

Among his reasons for making the jump to professional basketball, White felt that he had pretty much dominated college basketball as a freshman, it could provide financial stability for his family and it was a dream come true to play in the NBA.

The emphasis in this year's draft is going to be on the front line. Most teams are in need of a pivot player, particularly in the western conference, knowing that they need bulk to try to slow down Shaquille O'Neal.

Nicklaus critical of Ohio State's golf course

LUCAS SULLIVAN
THE LANTERN (OHIO STATE U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) — After finishing his second round of The Memorial, tournament host Jack Nicklaus sounded off on some things that dealt with his love for the game of golf here in Columbus. Though he was not in the red through 36 holes, his mind was on a similar shade of red: scarlet.

Nicklaus was first asked about the history of golf here in Ohio and how it felt to have a few Ohio State graduates, Chris Smith and son Gary, making a little noise on the leader board.

He gave his usual speech about how the people of Columbus were some of the best fans in golf and that the city has been good to the Nicklaus family.

Nicklaus recalled his first 18 holes of golf at Scioto Country Club — the course he grew up on — a 51 on the front, followed by a 61 on the back. He talked about its beauty and his first tournament victory — a round of 121 at the age of 10.

He went through memories of a few other courses which included his beloved Muirfield Village, built on the land he hunted with his father and grandfather before turning it into one of golf's most coveted stops on tour.

He was then asked about OSU's Scarlet course.

The sense of nostalgia quickly left as he began to speak of Scarlet and how it was once "a great jewel" but was now just an average course in the area.

"They've got a wonderful golf course at the Scarlet. All they've got to do is take care of it," Nicklaus said. "They just don't take care of it."

Nicklaus admits he has not played a round of golf there in years but has heard feedback from close friends describing its condition.

"You go over there today and guys tell me it's just embarrassing to go play it," Nicklaus said. "What they (OSU) probably ought to do is go to all the alumni of Ohio State and create a fund for it. I'd be happy to donate to that ... I'm sure all the guys would."

OSU's director of golf operations and men's golf coach, Jim Brown, said he was stunned by Nicklaus' comments and has no idea what prompted them.

"I don't know why he would say things like that," Brown said. "A lot of people are very upset about the things Jack said."

Brown said Nicklaus' comments were not fair and quite shocking since he has not played the course recently.

"Obviously someone told him some things since he hasn't been here," Brown said. "The members and Mr. Geiger are very upset about what was said and would like a chance to talk with Jack. But that probably will never happen."

To Brown's credit, the Scarlet course is rated the "best collegiate golf facility in the country" by Golf Digest Magazine and is ranked 81st among the top courses in the United States.

But if there is anyone who knows what it means to have a good golf course, it would be Nicklaus. He has designed 187 courses to date, 50 being constructed right now, and owns more than 210 worldwide.

"This is still a very nice course despite what Jack says," Brown said, "All I hear is good things from people and the NCAA."

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MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Children splash in the pool at the Recreation Center during a game of water basketball at one of the many day camps offered by the Office of Intramural-Recreation Sports.

Something for everyone

Youth camps offer dance, theater not to mention sports

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nathan Conner has been going to youth camps at the Student Recreation Center since he was 8 years old. He started out as a camper, then moved up to a junior counselor and now, at age 18, he's a counselor.

"I had so many good memories from when I was 8 to 12," said Conner, a May graduate from Carbondale Community High School. "And I just want to give that to these kids."

Multi-sports camps have been giving kids ages 8 to 12 the chance to learn a variety of sports for 15 years. There are several children who return year after year to learn sports like fencing, scuba diving and many others that are not usually available in this area.

But many children just do not like sports. For these kids, the Office of Intramural-Recreation Sports offers other camps like theater and dance.

Missy Schaumleffel, camp director, said it's important to offer the kids a variety of options.

"One kid's parents stuck their kid in a multi-sports camp, and he hated sports," said Schaumleffel, an SIU graduate in recreation administration from Evansville, Ind. "He should have been in something like theater. That's why we have other camps, because not

all kids are sports enthusiasts."

The dance and theater camps are new to the program. This is the first year of dance camp and the second successful year of theater camp. A tennis camp and a teen camp, for kids 13 to 16, are also offered.

The dance camp will not only offer beginners the chance to learn the basic ballet, jazz and modern dance, it gives kids a chance to learn synchronized swimming and yoga as well.

The theater camp is another alternative for kids that aren't into sports. The theater camp introduces children to the theatrical world by teaching them about make-up and costumes, stage/set building and of course acting.

Both the theater and dance camps will host a performance at the end of each session to show off their new talents.

"We've tried several new ideas over the years to keep kids coming back," Kathy Guilfoyle, assistant director of intramural recreational sports, said.

In addition to swimming, rock climbing, martial arts and the many other sports and camps children are invited to try, there are still more new activities for repeat campers in the multi-sports camp.

Kids in the area can take advantage of the new skate park through the camp, for example.

"We'll have skateboarding and rollerblading with instructors, and we've bought some skateboards for kids who might not have one but want to try it," Schaumleffel said.

Schaumleffel added pillow polo (a game similar to floor hockey) and kung fu and has also invited a health education intern to give a

talk on health.

"We try to do what the kids want," Schaumleffel said. "And they love the different stuff we do. Fencing is one of the top rated activities among the campers."

New to the teen adventure-themed camp is strength training, a trip to Giant City State Park and a team obstacle course at Touch of Nature.

There is also a part of the camp that isn't listed on the brochures. Conner has been bringing in his reptiles to show the kids since he started attending the camp.

"He brings in his reptiles, marsupials and all these exotic animals," Guilfoyle said. "We call it 'Conner's Creatures,' and the kids just love it."

Conner brings in sugargliders, snakes, chinchillas and several other animals. Conner keeps coming back to the camps for several reasons.

"I like working with the kids, and they have fun with the animals," Conner said.

"This is fun for kids; they get to meet new friends and learn something new," Guilfoyle said.

"The whole purpose of these camps is to expose children in Southern Illinois to as many recreational sports as we can," Guilfoyle said. "They may love it, or they may hate it, but at least they had the chance to try it."

DAY CAMPS

For registration and more information, call Instructional Programs at 453-1283 or Kathy Guilfoyle at 453-1272. Camps run through July, but enroll early, limited enrollment.

Have we, as a society, truly accepted women in sports?

The sport of boxing was dealt another black eye to its already fragile reputation June 8.

No chunks of ear were scheduled to fall on a boxing canvas that night. No routine horrific judging either.

Just two female fighters capitalizing on their last names, squaring off on pay-per-view.

Laila Ali and Jacqui Frazier-Lyde. You may recognize the last names Ali and Frazier from somewhere. Hopefully it's from the epic battles that included the "Thrilla in Manila," between the legendary Muhammad Ali and Smokin' Joe Frazier.

It was now the daughters' turn to carry the legacy of their fathers, and the boxing media wanted no part of it.

Although the media criticized these two ladies for using their names to draw attention, I believe the reaction of the media would have been more accepting had the fighters been sons of Ali and Frazier and not daughters.

Laila Ali won the fight on points in eight rounds, in what turned out to be a good night for the sport of boxing according to the same critics who opposed the fight.

One has to wonder, do we as a society take women in sports seriously, or have we become so politically correct that we fail to even realize our own prejudice?

I decided to get some answers and I needed a few trustworthy experts to interview. So I interviewed myself. Well, two of my many personalities anyway.

My first personality is one I try to keep contained most of the time. It will be referred to as Testosterone Clint, or Tc for short. The second is Sensitive Clint, Sc for short. Here are a few excerpts from that interview about women and their acceptance in sports.

Question: Do Women belong in sports?

Tc: Hell no, they need to be concerned with fixing us dinner, and leave the games to the big boys.

Sc: Whoa there fellat! I think in order for something to be truly called a sport, everyone has to be given the same chances to participate.

Tc: Sissy!

Q: Why do women's sports draw less interest than men's?

Tc: Most normal people would rather arrange their "All" episodes numerically than watch women attempt to play a man's game.

Sc: I think too much glory and emphasis has been heaped on male achievements in sports over the years. We as a society rarely accept the change smoothly, and although women's sports have grown in popularity throughout the years, our mindsets remain unchanged.

Q: Are males just better athletes than females?

Tc: That is a no-brainer. Males are superior in all aspects.

Sc: An athlete is made from more than just physical attributes. Heart and desire should be the key elements, because physical abilities can be altered. Anyone can be a successful athlete.

Tc: I will say this: women are ruthless and cut-throat. Just take one of them.

But seriously, it is difficult to determine that equality in the way sports are viewed has been reached or will ever be reached.

For example, Anna Kournikova is the most popular female tennis player simply from her looks, not her athletic ability.

Men in professional sports make millions of dollars and draw enormous followings, while women continue to get involved in sports but receive unequal coverage.

In the end, it is fulfillment that leads to personal success, not glory or one's financial status. And that can be achieved by anyone.

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Clint Harting

DAILY EGYPTIAN

New turf for McAndrew coming this summer

ANDY EGENSEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

McAndrew Stadium should have a new artificial playing surface installed no later than the end of July, according to SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk.

Workers are currently in the process of ripping out the old turf and laying the founda-

tion for the new surface. The new turf will have a taller surface resembling natural grass and a rubber base underneath. SIU paid \$550,000 for the new turf.

With construction for a new football stadium slated to begin in 2002 and running through 2004, the University plans to use the same artificial surface at the new facility. University officials are unclear when the opening date for the new stadium will be.

"It's a small project by comparison, but I think it's going to be a very positive step forward," said interim Chancellor John Jackson.

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for administration, said by being able to use the new turf in the new stadium, it will save the University money in the long run, as opposed to installing natural grass in the new stadium.